

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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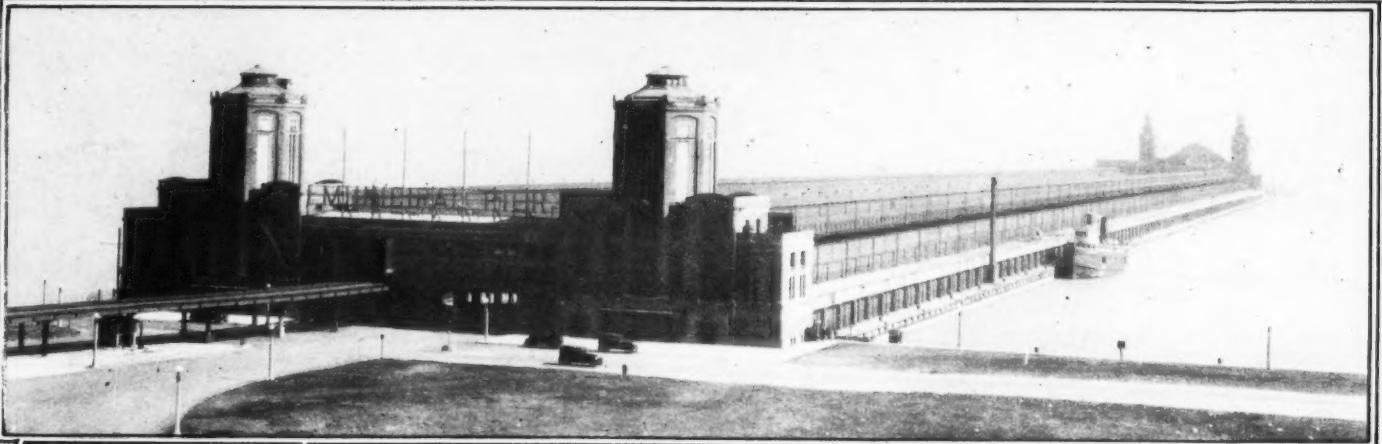


CARDINAL GIBBONS

Most eminent prelate of the Roman Catholic Church in America, who died at Baltimore, Md., March 24, 1921. He was 86 years of age. He was born in Baltimore in 1834 and received his early education in Ireland, where he was taken by his parents. He entered the priesthood in 1861 and rose steadily through various ranks until, in 1872, he was made Bishop of Richmond, Va. In 1877 he became Archbishop of Baltimore. On the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a priest he was invested with the insignia of a Cardinal at the cathedral in Baltimore June 30, 1886. His ability as an organizer and executive was remarkable and his personal qualities won him general respect and esteem.

(© International.)

Late Happenings in All Parts of the United States



CHICAGO, ILL.

Exterior view of the great Municipal Pier at Chicago, which has been recently completed and which daily draws throngs of visitors. It is being utilized for many civic purposes, and the Pageant of Progress will soon occupy it for the exhibition that will emphasize Chicago's growth.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



CHICAGO, ILL.

Stockyard demonstration on the occasion of the announcement by the packers that they were going to reduce the wages of their employees. A strike was threatened, but has been temporarily averted, pending conference and possible arbitration.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



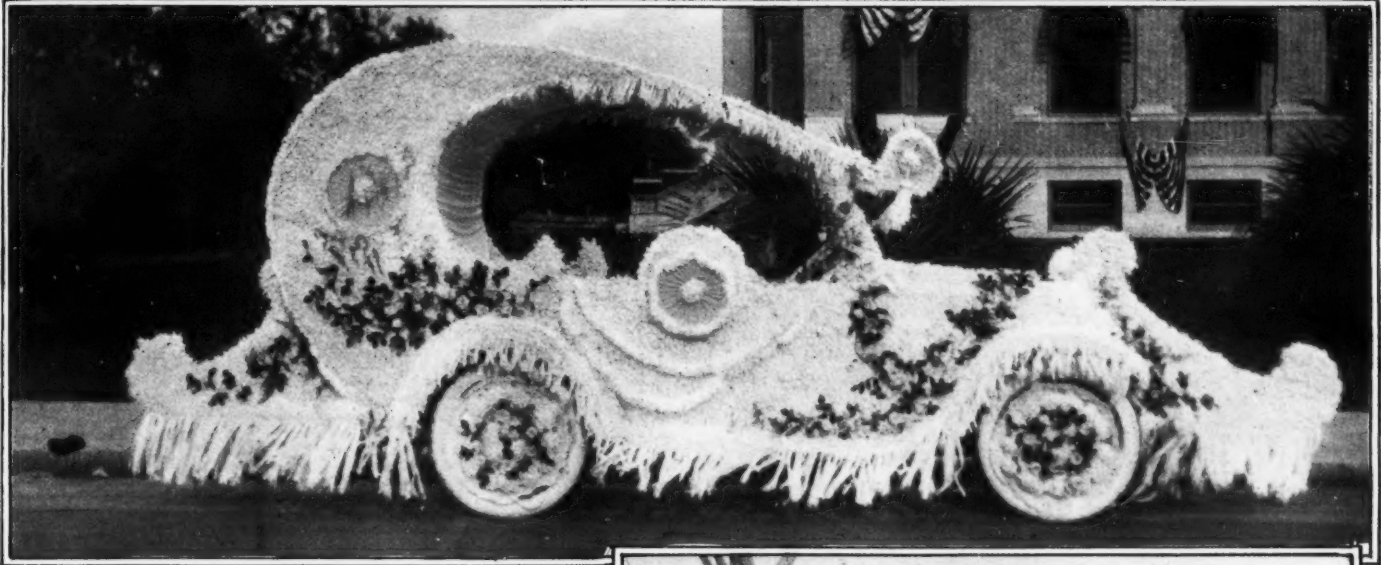
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Soldiers' Gate at Brown University, Providence, R. I., erected in honor of the forty-three Brown men who fell in the World War. The chaste and noble design has met with marked approval. It will be dedicated with impressive ceremonies April 6, 1921.

(Photo by John R. Hess.)



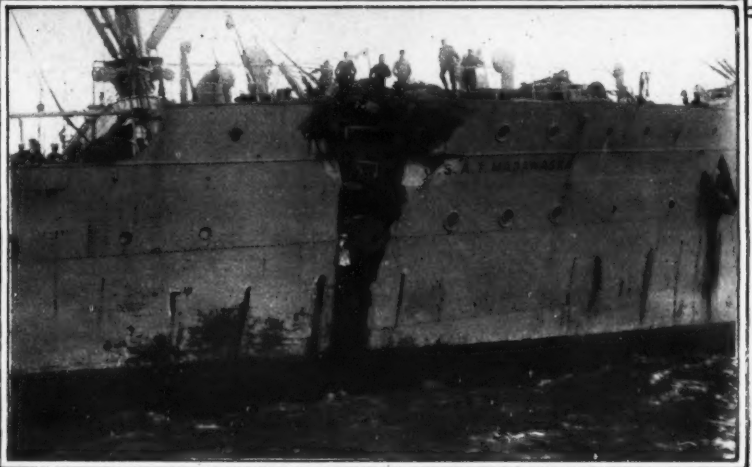
Snapped by the Camera for Mid-Week Readers



PALM BEACH, FLA.

Dr. Alice R. Miller's floral chariot mounted on automobile body, which won first prize in the parade of decorated autos, which was a feature of the Fifth Annual Seminole Sun Dance at Palm Beach, Fla. There was keen competition and a large number of entrants, but the novelty and beauty of this design outdistanced all rivals.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



NEW YORK CITY

The army transport Madawaska, photographed as she slowly made her way up New York Harbor March 16, after having been badly damaged in a collision with the steamship Invincible off Barnegat Light in a dense fog. The ragged hole torn in her hull is clearly shown.

(© International.)



PORT ANGELES, WASH.

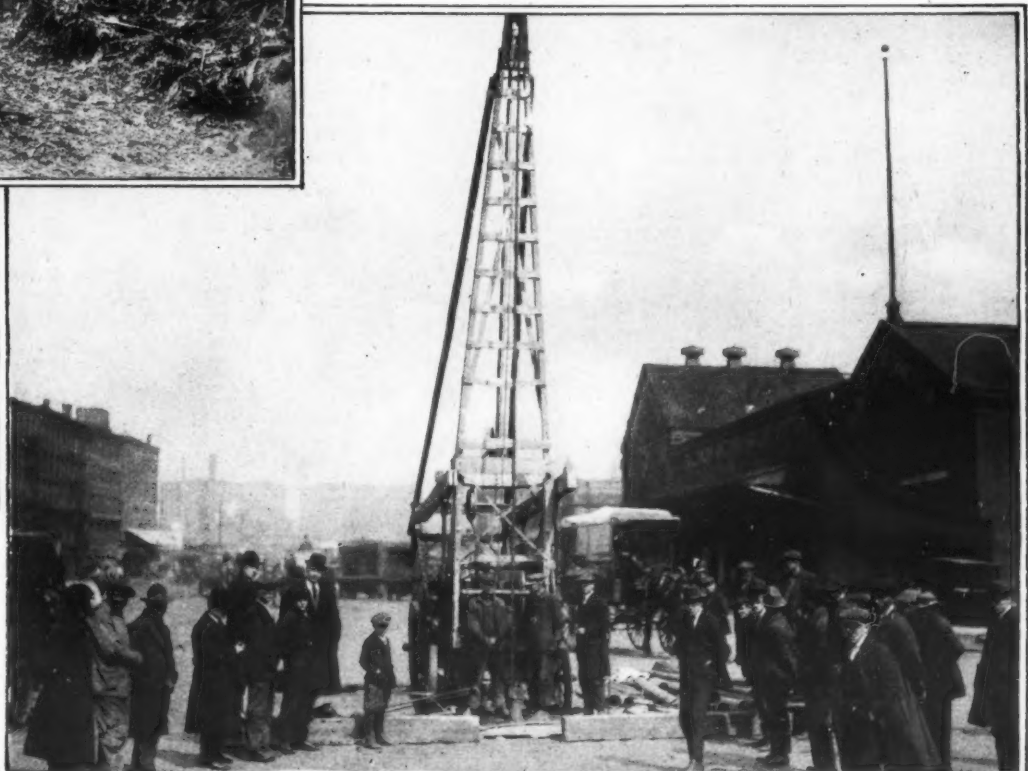
Results of a tremendous tornado that blew down timber estimated at five to eight billion board feet in a strip 75 miles long and 30 miles wide. The timber lies in a tangled mass over an area of 2,250 square miles, and it is doubtful whether much of it can be salvaged. Part of the devastated district is here shown.

(© Kadel & Herbert.)

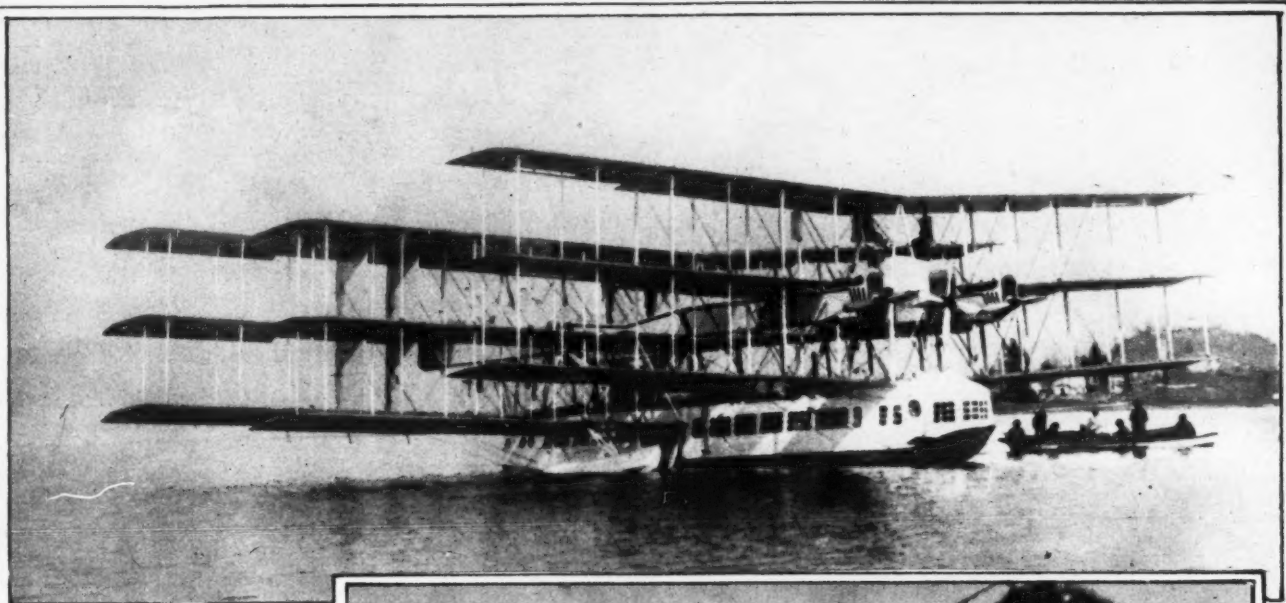
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Test boring being carried on to determine the proper location for the new bridge which will link Philadelphia with Camden, N. J. The boring is being done by the Delaware River Joint Bridge Commission at the foot of Race Street, Philadelphia. The bridge will be an important factor in the development of both cities.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



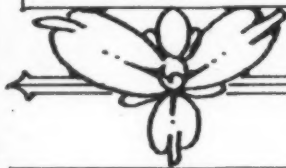
Great Structures Wrecked—Launching of the Colorado



GIANT PASSENGER PLANE

Caproni air liner of 24½ tons with engines developing 3,200 horsepower. The central boat has a capacity of 100 passengers and is attached to three sets of triplanes. She was recently wrecked, but is being rebuilt.

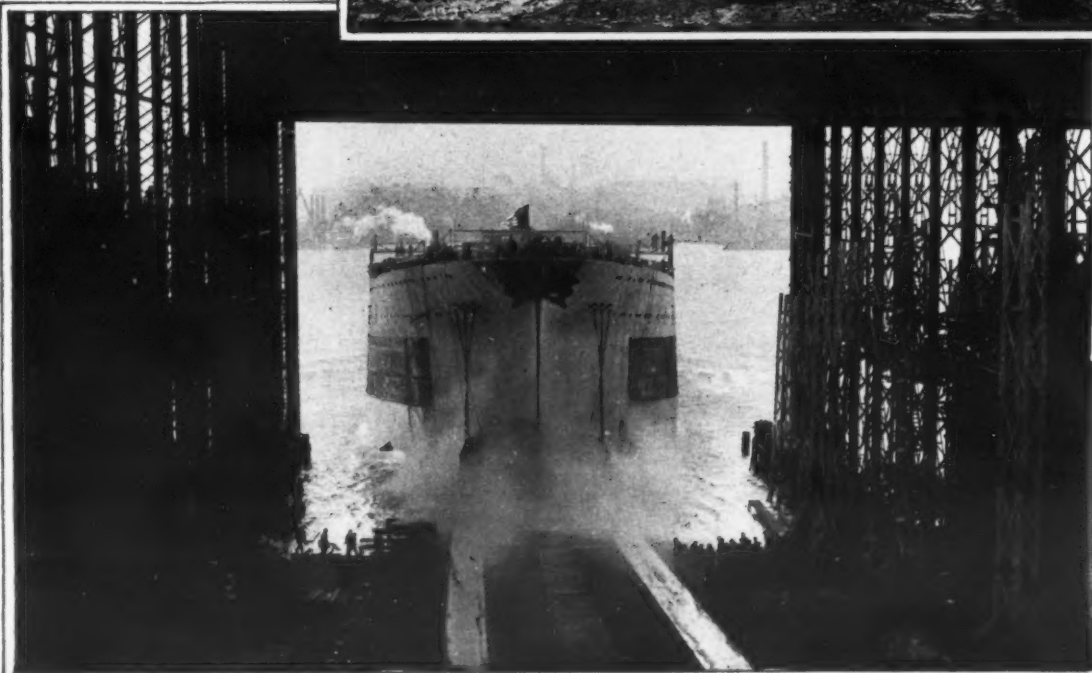
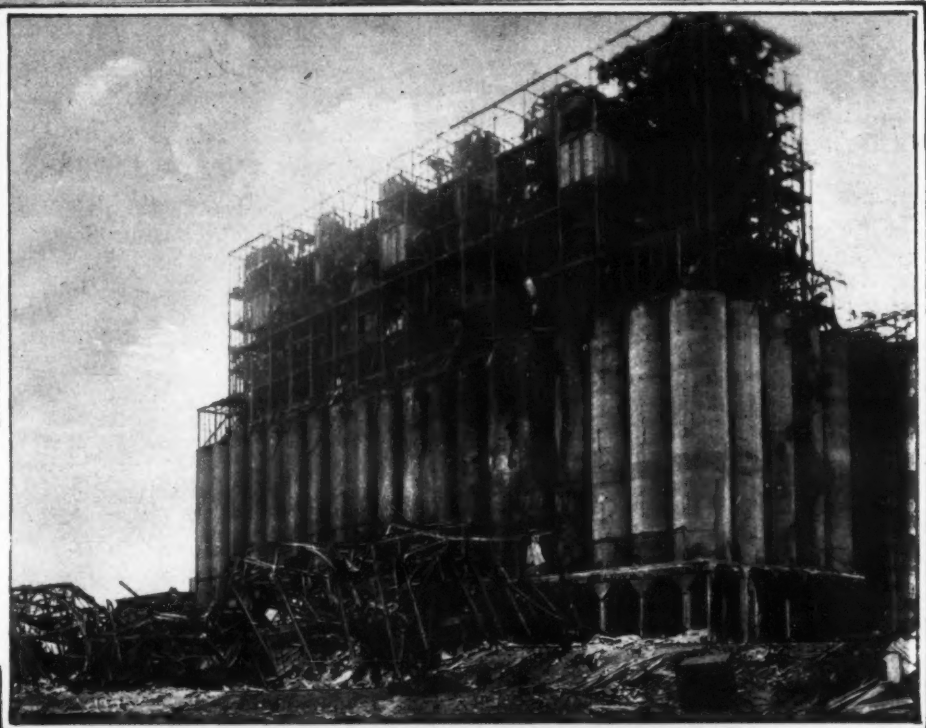
(© International.)



ELEVATOR IN RUINS

This largest grain elevator in the world, located in Chicago, that cost many millions and took four years to build, was destroyed by a grain dust explosion March 19. Four persons were killed and a dozen injured.

(© International.)



COLORADO LAUNCHED

The battleship Colorado, latest and biggest of U. S. fighting ships, was launched at Camden, N. J., March 22. She is 624 feet long and will have 28,900 horse power. She has a main battery of eight 16-inch guns. Her crew will number 1,485.

(© Wide World Photos.)

Greatest German Fair Held Annually at Leipzig

Not sandwich men but banner men are here employed to extol the merits of a film production at the Leipzig Fair in Germany. This is the great business exposition of Germany, suspended during the war, but now again an annual feature.



Walking advertisements for tinsel decorations to be used on Christmas trees. German business men lay great stress on spectacular features of this kind, because while advertisements in papers or on dead walls may be neglected, no passerby can fail to have his attention caught by this picturesque procession.

One of the features attracting attention at the Leipzig Fair was this equestrian design advertising a papier mache business. The horse as well as the rider were made of this material and the flimsy construction moving on wheels was drawn by one of the firm's employes.



Toys are one of the most important of German industries, and the great quantities manufactured during the war, for which there was little foreign outlet, has led to strenuous advertising to dispose of them. Lifelike reproductions of animals are a prominent feature of the daily processions at the fair.

(Photos © Euachin.)

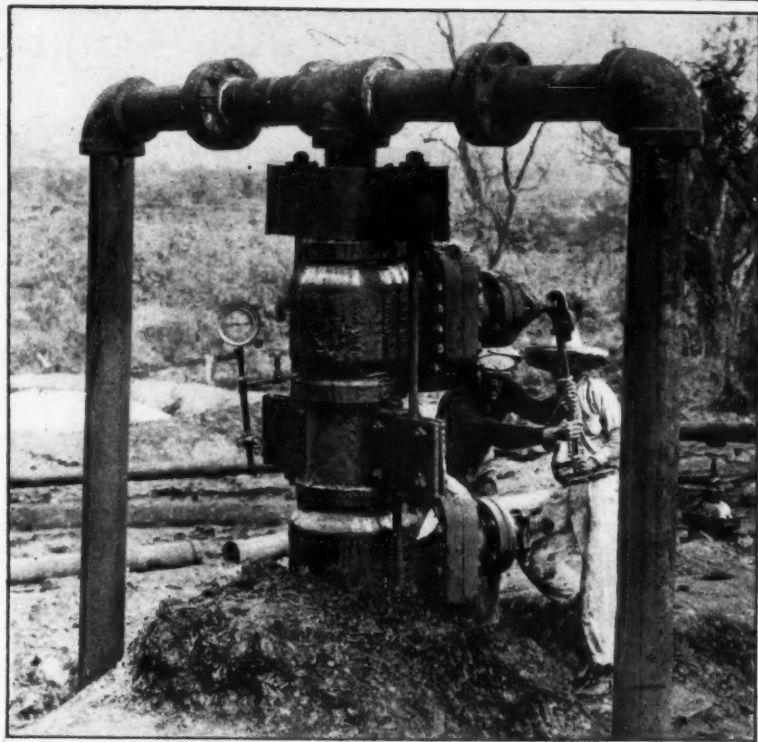


MOUNT POPOCATEPETL IN ERUPTION

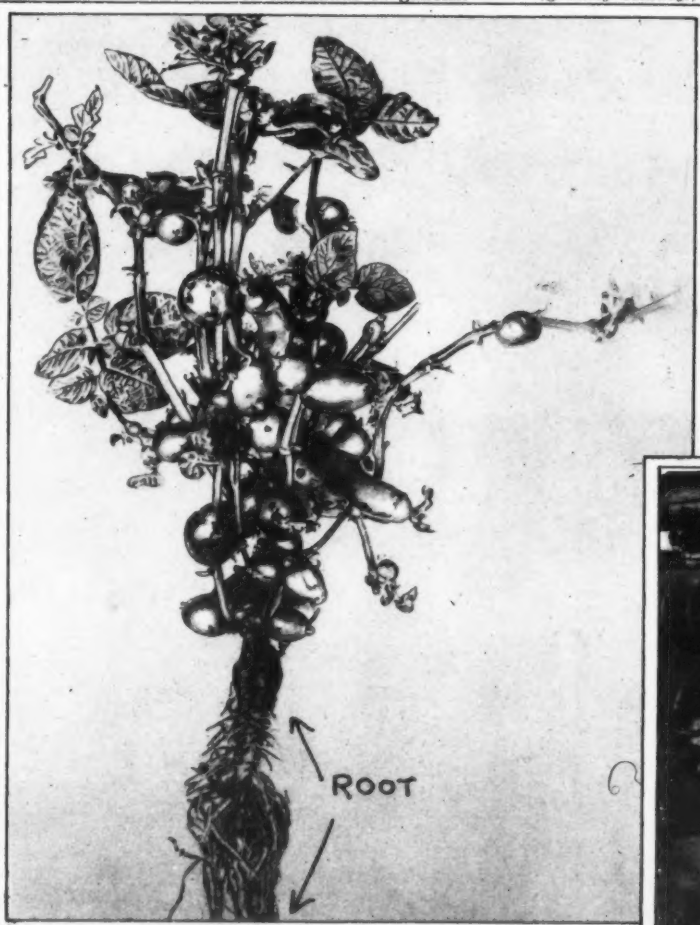
This famous Mexican volcano has recently shown signs of great activity, and the snow with which it is usually covered has in part disappeared. Ten or more persons were asphyxiated while visiting the crater in the first week in March, being caught in a sudden eruption of deadly gas. The summit of the mountain is 17,783 feet above sea level. No considerable eruption had previously taken place since 1548, although there was a minor one in 1802. The name Popocatepetl means "smoking mountain."

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Scientific Contributions to Human Progress



PROMPT CAPPING OF A GREAT OIL GUSHER
Big oil well being capped in seven minutes. A cap is clamped on the well pipe, the heavy iron arch serving to hold it down. Promptness saves waste of thousands of gallons. (© Ewing Galloway.)

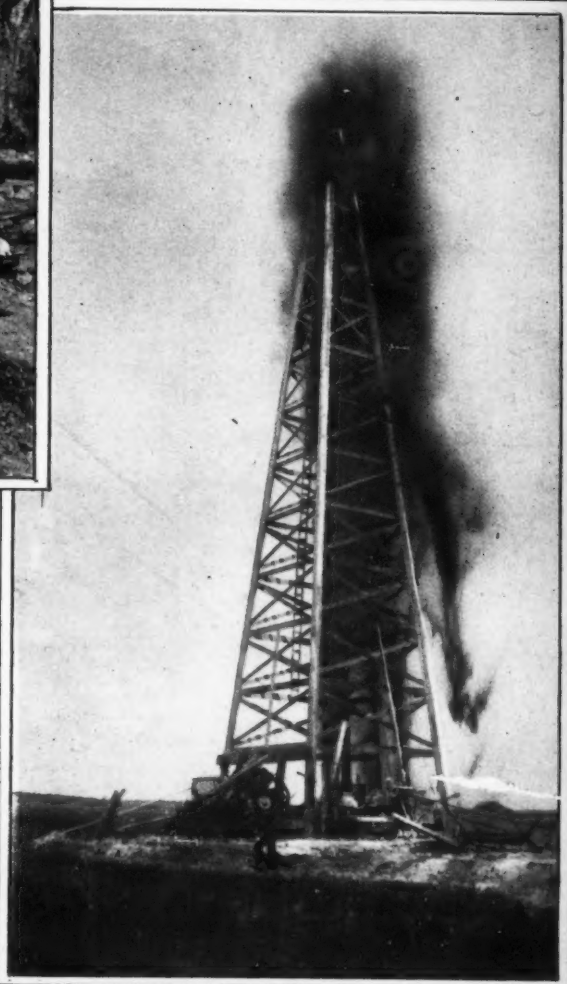


GROWING POTATOES ABOVE THE GROUND
Professor Daniels of the Rennes Agricultural College, France, has succeeded in growing potatoes above the ground, and on the same stem he has also grown a crop of tomatoes. In this way he secured two crops for the same root space. He has also grown potatoes and egg plant on the same stem. (© Edward Aroniz.)

BIGGEST ARKANSAS OIL WELL

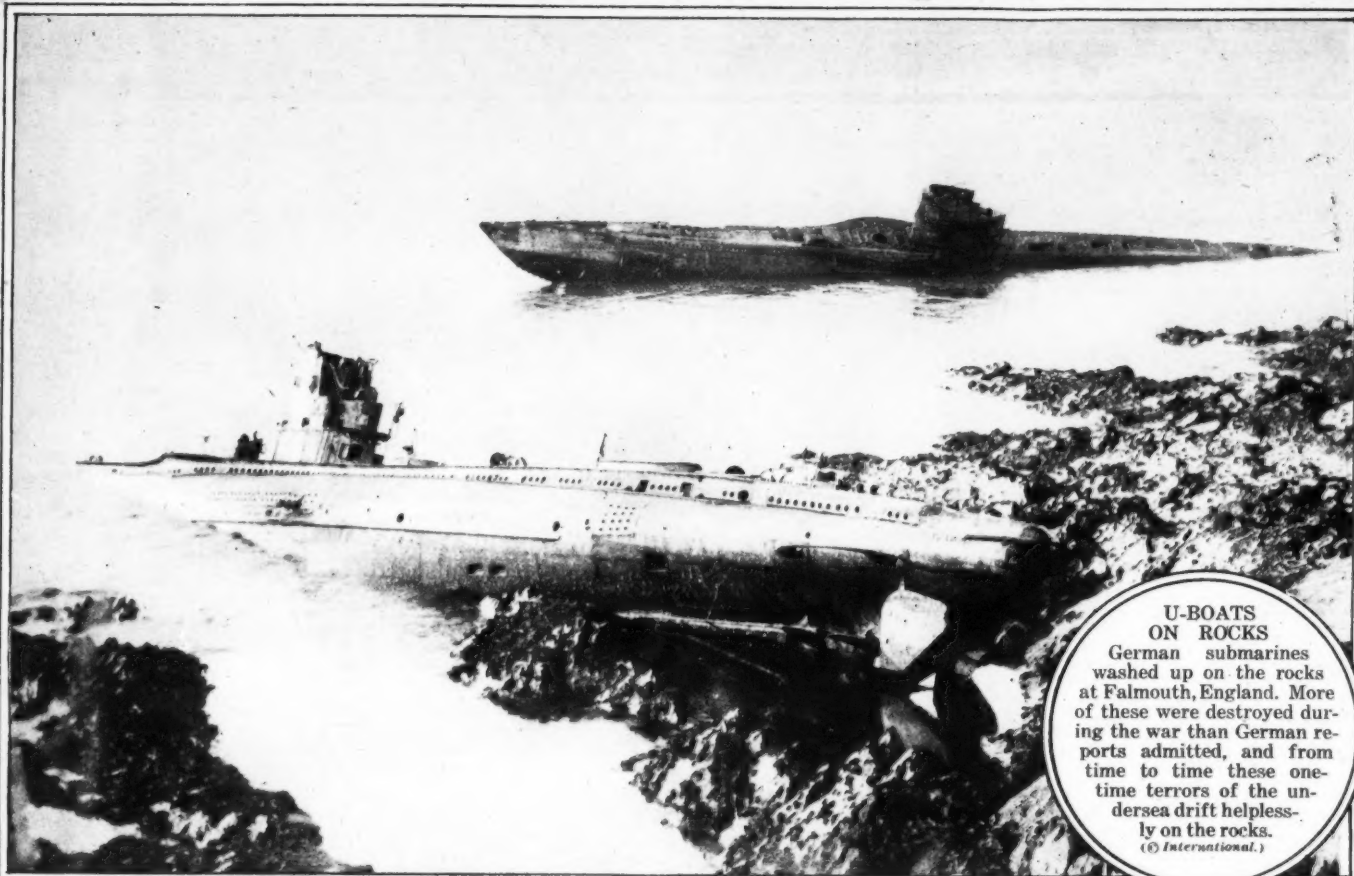
(Below.) The greatest gusher yet discovered in Arkansas was "brought in" March 12 in the El Dorado district. It flowed 21,700 barrels actual gauge. The well is on a thirty-acre tract just east of the Payne well, which furnished 8,000 gallons the week before. The well was drilled in carefully and all preparations to take care of the oil were completed, so that none of the output was lost. The El Dorado field is extremely rich.

(Amateur photo from Henry W. Walker.)



FUEL OIL SUCCESSFULLY USED IN HOTEL
The Savoy Hotel was the first in England to use fuel oil, and it has proved a great success. One wagon of oil will do the work of five wagons of coal. It saves dirt and storage room. (© Wide World Photos.)

Events of Interest and Figures of Note



U-BOATS ON ROCKS

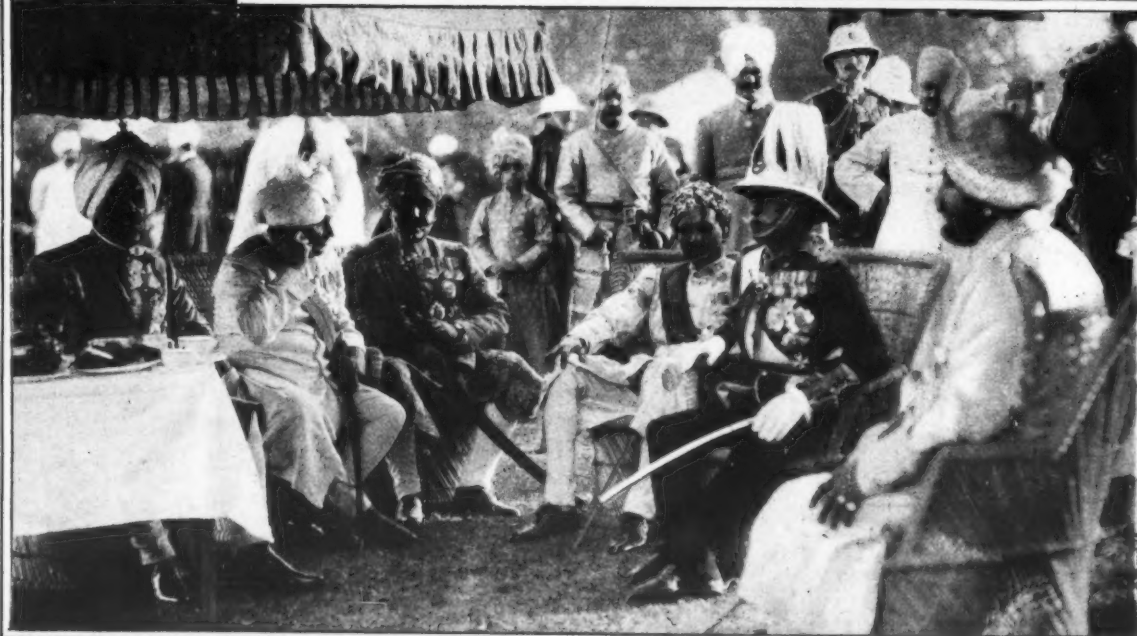
German submarines washed up on the rocks at Falmouth, England. More of these were destroyed during the war than German reports admitted, and from time to time these one-time terrors of the undersea drift helplessly on the rocks.

(© International.)

FAMINE REFUGEES

Chinese refugee camp in Tientsin with 42,000 hopeless victims. Early in the famine period hundreds of thousands of inhabitants of the five districts that are affected attempted to save themselves by fleeing to the populous cities where a modicum of help is extended.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



CONNAUGHT IN INDIA

H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught holding a reception to some of the Indian Princes. India at present is extremely restless and possibly on the brink of revolt, and the errand of the Duke is for the purpose of placating the rebellious elements.

(© International.)

in Various Countries of Europe and Asia



FUNERAL OF DATO

King Alfonso of Spain is here seen at the funeral in Madrid of Premier Dato, who was recently slain by an assassin. He was killed by bullets while entering his auto. He had incurred the wrath of the radical elements by the drastic measures he took to repress disorders.

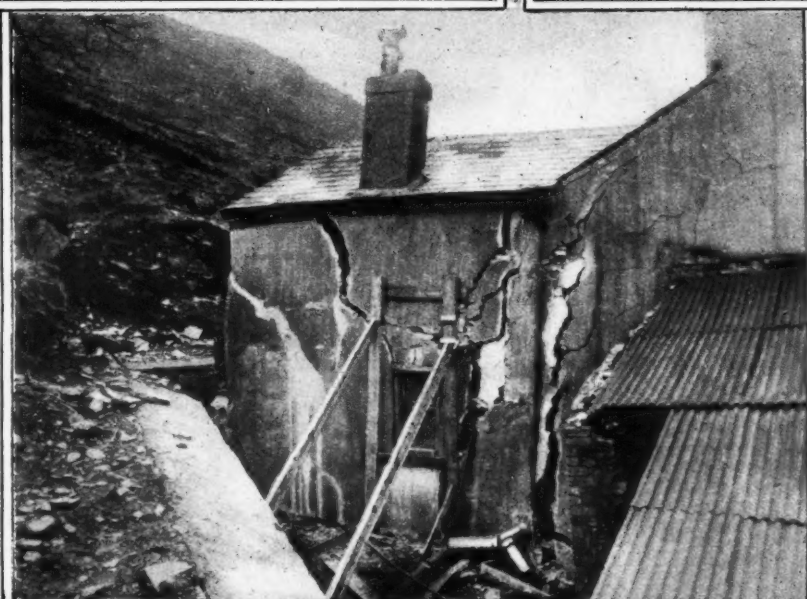
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



RUSSIAN PRINCESS BURIED

A tragic episode of the Bolshevik upheaval was the murder of the Grand Duchess Sergius, formerly the Princess Elizabeth. She was cast into a pit by the Bolsheviks and there starved to death. Her body was recovered, sent to Jerusalem and buried in the Garden of Gethsemane.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



MOVING MOUNTAIN EN-GULFS VILLAGE

Great damage to property has been wrought in the Ruymney Valley in Wales by a mountain which is sliding down and crushing the buildings. The Rising Sun Hotel here shown illustrates the havoc caused. Water in old coal levels is believed to be forcing the soil down the slope.

(© Kodel & Herbert.)



DEMONSTRATION OF UNEMPLOYED WHEN PRINCE OF WALES VISITED GLASGOW.

The heir to the British throne recently visited Glasgow, Scotland, where the freedom of the city was conferred on him. His visit was made the occasion of a great demonstration outside St. Andrew's Hall, in which the ceremony took place. Unemployed, many of them service men, carried banners calling attention to their plight.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



"LEST WE FO



HISTORIC MASS MEETING AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, CALLED BY THE AMERICAN LEGION TO ANSWER

A tremendous demonstration took place under the auspices of the American Legion at Madison Square Garden, New York City, on the night of March 18. The Garden was packed long before the hour set for the proceedings to begin,

and thousands who were unable to obtain entrance listened to speakers at overflow meetings outside. The principal speakers in the Garden were General Pershing, Martin W. Littleton, Colonel Donovan, Senator Willis and Colonel Gal-

braith, head of the American Legion. Undis-
cussed was preached and was received with
An impressive feature was the solemn silence
the vast throng of cheering veterans when

(Painted for the MID-WINTER PICTORIAL from a sketch by W. N. Wilson)

E FORGET"



TO ANSWER THE "HORROR OF THE RHINE" MASS MEETING, WHICH ASSEMBLED THERE TWO WEEKS BEFORE.

can Legion. Undiluted American-
as received with wild enthusiasm.
as the solemn silence that fell over
ing veterans when more than 500
In a section of the gallery were assembled the wounded sol-

diers. Behind General Pershing, who is speaking, beginning
with the third from the left, are: Colonel Galbraith, Martin
W. Littleton, Colonel Donovan and Senator Frank B. Willis
of Ohio.

FOR PICTORIAL from sketches made on the

Celebrities in Old Style Costumes, Beauty Contest



LILLIAN RUSSELL
One of the earliest portraits of Lillian Russell when she was a leading figure on the New York stage. She is now the wife of George Moore, a newspaper publisher of Pittsburgh and an active figure in American politics.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



CARMENCITA PRIETO
Regarded as the prettiest girl in the Philippines and chosen as Queen of the Magallanes Carnival, recently held in those islands.
(Amateur photo from Grier C. Benson.)



ETHEL BARRYMORE

in the days when she was playing in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines." The change in styles can be noted by comparing this costume with those that she wears today.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



MAUDE ADAMS
in the full sleeves that were the fashion at the time that she was making her earlier successes on the American stage. Her performances in Barrie's plays have made her an enduring reputation.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



MRS. GEORGE GOULD

in the style in vogue at the time when she was Miss Edith Kingdon. How radically that style has changed is obvious.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



MISS MARY WALLACE

Daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, who made her debut in Des Moines, Iowa, last Christmas. She will take part in the social life of the capital.

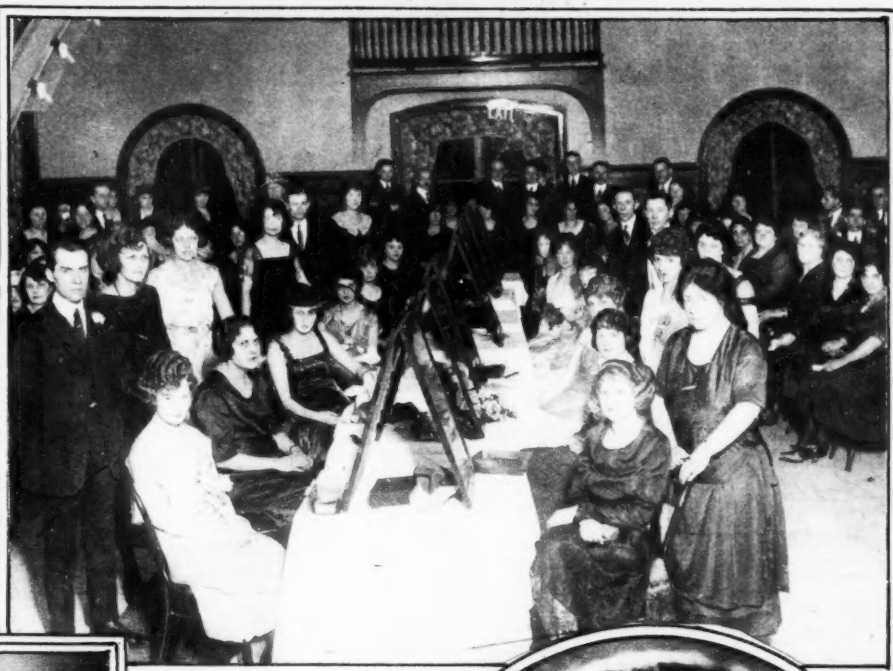
(© Harris & Ewing.)

est Winners and Other Features of Interest to Women



MRS. GEORGE FITZMAURICE
Formerly Miss Ouida Bergere, who has adapted many stories to the screen and is now completing her adaptation of "Peter Ibbetson." She has written stories as well as plays.

(Photo by Goldberg.)



MODERN HAIR DRESSING

Models of the Philadelphia Hairdressers' Association at the Hotel Lorraine, Philadelphia. Bobbed hair is doomed by the latest edict of the association, and tresses are henceforth to be piled high on the head.

(© Underswood & Underswood.)



MRS. EUGENE MEYER JR.

of New York, wife of the managing Director of the War Finance Corporation. Mrs. Meyer is already well known in Washington, as her husband was in the capital during the war.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



MISS EVELYN ELMES
Seven-year-old London girl, who won first prize in her class in a beauty contest recently conducted by The London Daily Mirror. There were several thousand contestants of her own age, but she carried off the honors by the verdict of the judges.

(© International.)

KATHLEEN MARY KNIGHT

First prize winner in Section A of The London Daily Mirror beauty competition (ages 6 to 9 years). She is six and one-half years old, full of fun and mischief, and goes by the nickname of Judy.

(© International.)



MISS ABIGAIL HARDING
Sister of President Harding, photographed during a recent visit to Washington, where she was a guest at the White House.

(© Wide World Photos.)

Leading Figures in Various Fields of Sport



MISS HELEN WAINWRIGHT
winner of the National Women's Diving Championship. She is shown just before diving into the Hotel Ambassador swimming pool at Atlantic City, N. J., March 19.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



TWO CHAMPIONS
On left is Miss Charlotte Boyle, swimmer, who won Olympic honors, shaking hands with Miss Elizabeth Beeker of Philadelphia, middle Atlantic champion woman swimmer.
(© Keystone View Co.)



MRS. FRANKLIN MALLORY
Formerly Miss Molla Bjurstedt, who won the National Women's Indoor Singles Tennis Championship at Longwood Club grounds, March 19.



ARTHUR NEHF
Giants' southpaw pitcher, warming up in practice at the training camp at San Antonio, Texas. He is rapidly getting into shape and is expected to be one of the mainstays in the box this season.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

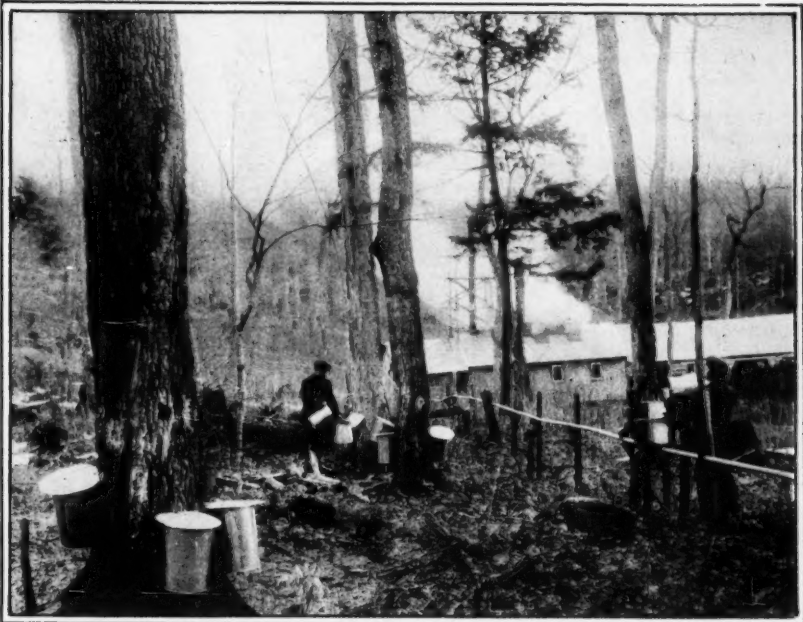


JOHNNY WILSON
Middleweight champion who won the title from O'Dowd in Madison Square Garden March 17 in a fifteen-round contest. He is holding the \$2,500 diamond-studded belt presented to him by Tex Rickard.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



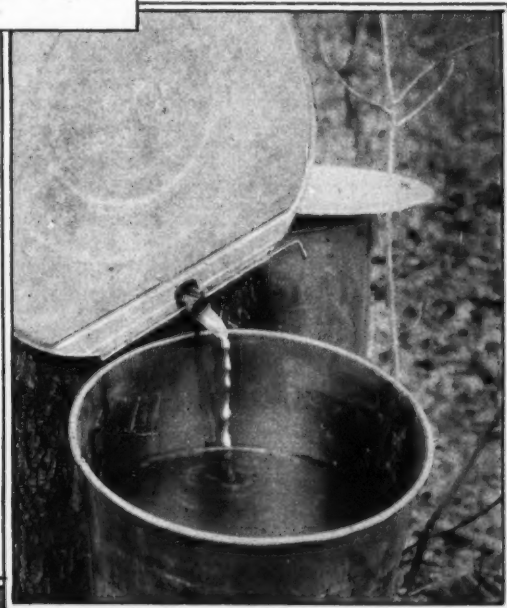
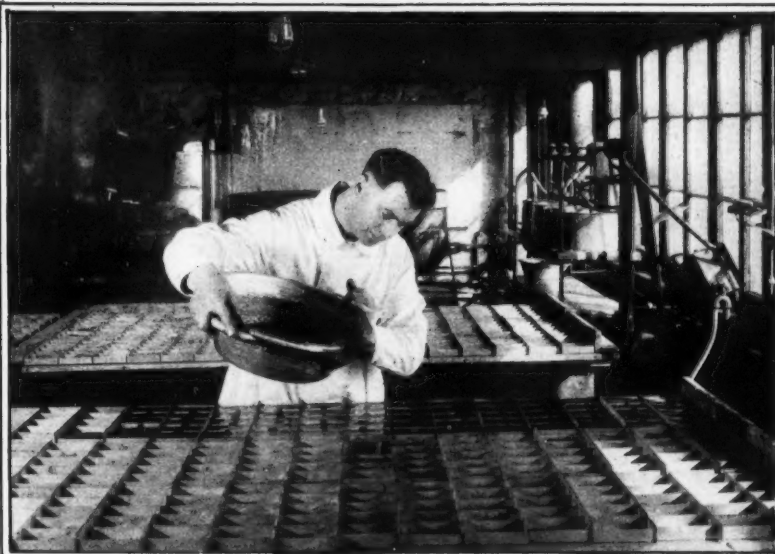
JOHNNY MITCHELL
Youthful Yankee rookie, who is looked upon as a real "find." He is going "great guns" in practice.
(© International.)

New Methods Employed in Making of Maple Sugar



Modern manner of tapping trees in the maple sugar districts. Galvanized iron-covered buckets with patent taps are now attached to the trees in such a way that none of the precious fluid can be wasted. Open pails were formerly used with no guard against impurities.

Formerly a sleigh or wagon used to be driven from one tree to another, the sap was emptied from the pails into a wagon and the journey resumed. Now a gravity pipe line conveys the sap to the factory.



Boiling sugar being poured into molds in an up-to-date maple sugar factory. Hundreds of these molds are used, and the sugar cools into blocks of just the weight and form best suited for commercial purposes. An immense saving of time and money is thus effected.

Straining the syrup in a modern maple sugar factory. The utmost cleanliness is observed, and the operators are clothed in white coats that reach nearly to the feet. When the syrup emerges from the straining vats it is in a condition of absolute purity.

(Photos from F. E. Scott.)



Close-up of modern sap receptacle with the cover raised. The tap projects so far over the edge of the pail that none of the sap drops to the ground as it did in the days of the old-fashioned spigot. The pail also is many times larger than formerly.



Actresses in Spoken and Silent Drama and Striking Sc



MISS
GLADYS
GENTRY
Niece of
David R.
Francis, ap-
pearing in
the photo-
play, "The
Man Who."
(Photo by Apeda.)



DOROTHY PHILLIPS
Who plays the leading role in "Man-Woman-
Marriage," a photoplay directed by her
husband.
(Photo by Nicholas Muray.)

"MARY STUART"
Scene from John Drinkwater's play of "Mary Stuart," in which
Mary (Clare Eames) is listening to the music of Riccio (Frank
Reicher), while Lord Darnley (Charles Waldron), standing be-
hind her, is consumed with jealousy.



OLGA COOK
Playing one of the prominent roles in the Century Prom-
enade production.
(Photo by White.)



ALINE CHASE
As she appears in the "Japanese Sandman," one of the features of the New
Ziegfeld Midnight Florio.
(Photo by Apeda.)

ing Scenes from Current Theatrical Productions



CATHARINE CALHOUN DOUCET
Appearing in the leading role in "Miss Lulu Bett."



"MARY"
Scene from the musical play, "Mary," in which Janet Velie, "Chickey," and Jack McGowan take part in the singing of "The Love Nest."
(Photo White Studio.)



"JIM THE PENMAN"
Stirring moment when Jim (Lionel Barrymore), forger, wrecker of lives, finding that his life of crime threatens to blast the happiness of his wife and daughter, resolves to wipe out the entire band of international crooks without leaving a trace.



EDNA MURPHY
Playing one of the principal roles in the photoplay, "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse."
(Photo by White Studio.)



ANNA C. NILSSON
Who enacts the role Ember Harlowe, heroine of the story, "Temple Dusk." She also heads the cast in "Without Limit."

Arts, Crafts and Ceremonies of the North Pacific Coast Indians



IN the Hall of the North Pacific Coast Indians, in the American Museum of Natural History, hangs a series of fourteen murals painted by Will S. Taylor in illustration of the ancient ceremonies and industries of the Indians of Vancouver Island and Alaska. Some of these are reproduced on these pages. The panels run in pairs, each of six tribes being represented by a painting illustrating a ceremony and one illustrating an industry in which the tribe excelled. In addition, two large panels represent the arts and crafts impulses of these primitive people, having as their subjects a dramatic performance and totem-pole carving and basketmaking.

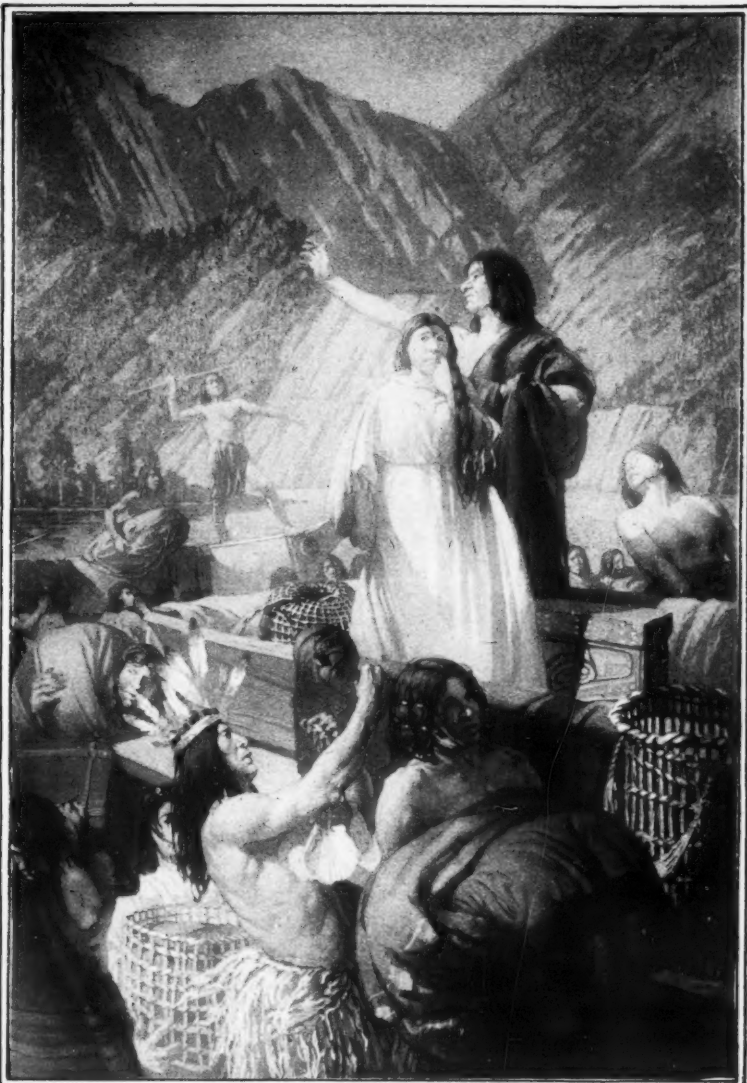
Mr. Taylor obtained the material for his murals on two long visits to Vancouver Island and the neighboring coast of Alaska, securing his information from the Indians themselves, thus acquiring something like a comprehensive and related knowledge of the folk-lore of the several tribes. He visited every tribe and sought to learn at first hand from the older men and women of the ceremonies and industries that have now almost disappeared, or have become so modified as a result of contact with the settlers as to have lost most of their original dignity and individuality. His researches resulted in the discovery of several lost arts among the Indians.

The murals are all in soft colors, but are painted in the modern method of broken color, whereby Mr. Taylor has secured sparkle, action and vibration of hues. They form an important contribution to our knowledge of tribal lore and customs.



DOG-EATING CEREMONY

A new member is here being admitted into a secret society of the Nootka Indians. Members of the society form a ring, beating on planks or shouting through their hands, keeping up the pitch of excitement, while the new member pretends to be biting pieces from the body of a live dog. In reality he has previously filled his mouth with raw deer flesh. This he chews while he pinches the dog so that it yelps with pain. Then the initiate emits from his champing jaws the blood from the deer flesh.



NOOTKA WOOING CEREMONY. The father of a bashful daughter is raising his hand in welcome to the brave who seeks the girl's hand and stands with his spear upraised. The bridegroom brings gifts to the girl's father, which the latter keeps or returns as he may choose. If he returns them the bride may later leave her husband if dissatisfied.



SUCCESSFUL WHALE HUNTERS

The Nootkas were whale hunters, chasing the mammals with canoe and harpoon. In the background the newly caught whale is seen. In the foreground the harpoonist stands before the woman who is trying out the blubber. Behind is a woman with a basketful of whale meat.

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WELCOMING A SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise visit paid to a household by a party of neighbors is here portrayed. The visitors indulge in a wild dance intended to arouse the inmates of the house. The aim of the visitors is to take the visited brave entirely by surprise. His aim is to forestall them in dispensing hospitality. If he failed to do this he was greatly chagrined.



POTLATCH FESTIVAL

In gifts made periodically, each chief tried to outdo his neighbor in hospitality. Here the young chief stands upon an elevation before his house entertaining the followers of a neighboring chief who has previously made him gifts, and whom he is trying to eclipse in generosity and ostentation.

HAIDA HOUSE BUILDERS.

The structure is one of those elaborate houses which were the height of Haida Indian's ambition. It was the proof of his power, skill and the extent of his worldly possessions, often entitling him to the rank of petty chief. He is here exolling his own greatness and lavishing gifts upon the friends and relatives who have helped him to erect the house.



PREPARING WINTER FOOD

The Salish Indian women are shown preparing clams for Winter food. They are removing the clam shells and stringing the clams on sticks where they will be dried. In the background can be seen a typical Salish house, built of long horizontal planks lashed to small trees used as uprights.

Allied Occupation of German Territory Extended

THE Reparations Conference at London that met Feb. 28 came to nothing because the offers of the German delegation, headed by Dr. Simons, fell so far short of the amount demanded by the Allies that they were deemed unworthy of consideration. In consequence the Allies ordered that the towns of Duesseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort on the east side of the Rhine be occupied by their forces and that a customs line be established that would be administered by the Allies, the amounts collected to be applied to the payment of reparations. The Germans protested, and President Ebert issued a proclamation declaiming against the occupation, but admitting the impossibility of resistance. On the evening of March 7 the advance of the allied troops began, and before night on the following day the three towns had been occupied. There were no demonstrations and no resistance was offered. Military precautions were taken to guard against surprise attacks and a proclamation was issued by the allied commander adjuring the inhabitants to maintain peace and order, and promising that there should be no interruption in the ordinary life and business of the people. At first the Security Police were permitted to function as usual, but after a few days the growing insolence and insubordination of that body made it necessary to disband them. How effective the measure will be in securing the desired reparations remains to be determined. Bills have been introduced into the British and French Parliaments imposing a customs duty on goods imported into those countries, the proceeds to be turned into the reparations fund.



Belgian troops crossing the bridge over the Rhine into Duesseldorf. While the French furnished the main body of the new army of occupation, Great Britain and Belgium also provided their quotas. The advance began on the evening of March 7, and early on the following day the towns were occupied.

(© Keystone View Co.)



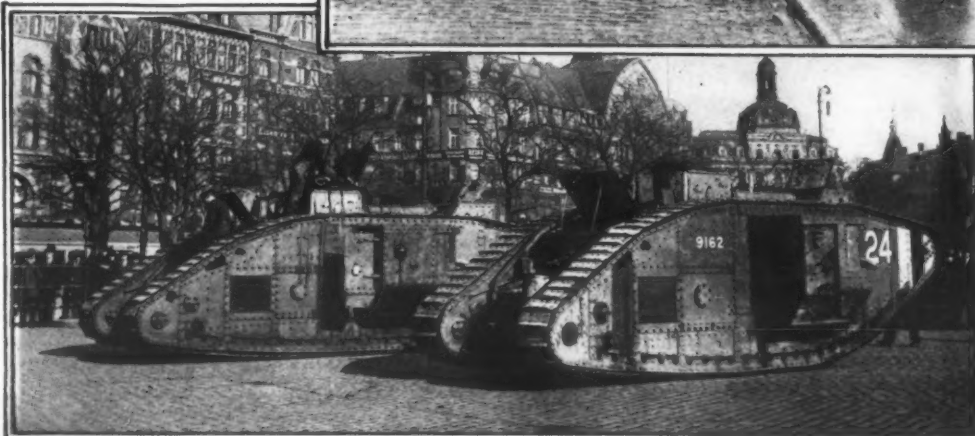
British cavalry in one of the squares of Duesseldorf. Only two squadrons were posted in that city, the British forces on the Rhine having been depleted by a draft of three battalions to Upper Silesia.

(© Keystone View Co.)



French machine guns, of which many were placed at strategic points in Duesseldorf, the largest of the three towns selected by the Allies for occupation. The inhabitants displayed apathy or indifference and made no demonstration.

(© Keystone View Co.)



Two of the many giant tanks which led the advance of the allied armies into Duesseldorf and have been stationed throughout the city to guard against any disturbance or uprising by the populace. The occupation took place without resistance or disorder.

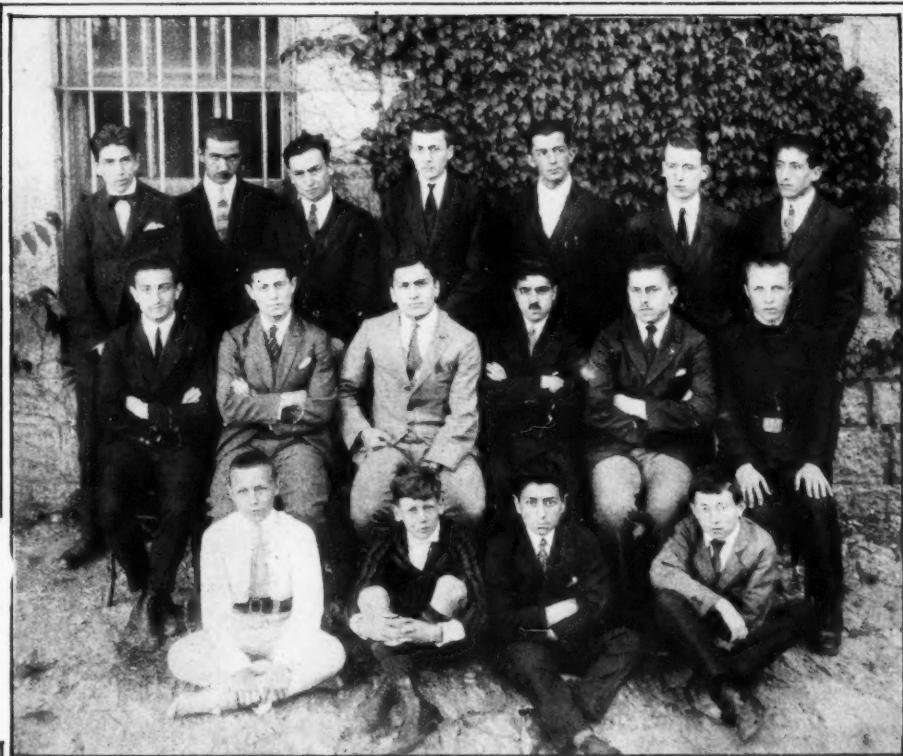
(© Wide World Photos.)

American Centre of Light and Learning in Near East

ROBERT COLLEGE at Constantinople is one of the most cosmopolitan institutions in the world. It represents the best that we have in America, projected abroad and adapted to Oriental conditions. The Faculty is composed of men representing a large number of American colleges and universities. The students are drawn from a wide area. It is quite customary to have from fifteen to twenty different nationalities studying together in the same classes, using English as the language of instruction. The institution has courses in the arts and sciences and in commerce and engineering. It operates under an American charter, with a Board of Trustees, and is not unlike Amherst, Williams or Yale in its organization. It is strictly non-sectarian and opens its doors to students of any race or religion. The enrollment this year is 670. For more than half a century the college has been training leaders among the many nationalities of the Near East, and has upheld in that part of the world American idealism in its truest form. If "Education is the foundation upon which to build an ultimate solution of the troubles of the Near East," Robert College will be a primary factor.

SEVENTEEN NATIONALITIES

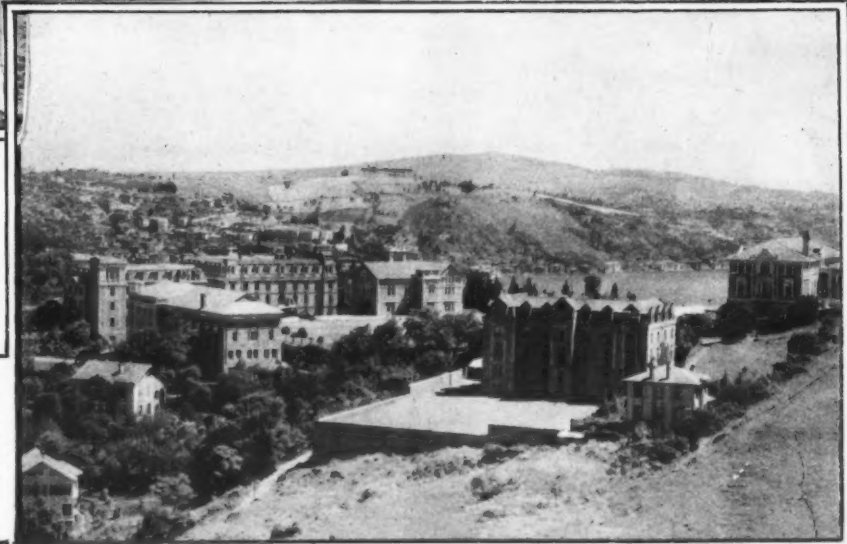
Back row, left to right: Ferdinand Amanchich, Croatian; Boris Semerdjieff, Bulgarian; Michael Diamandoglou, Greek; Kemal Mehmet, Circassian; Eumer Sharra, Albanian; Elgar Harty, British; John Solomon, Chaldean. Second row: Kenan Abdi, Turk; Robert Toledo, Israelite; Nubar Tavitian, Armenian; Mehmed Ahmedzade, Persian; Moustapha Wahbi, Egyptian; Vassily Soyenko, Ukrainian (Odessa). Seated: Theodore Nikanoff, Russian (Petrograd); Gordon Dike, American; Nasri Geha, Syrian; Victor Pasche, Swiss.



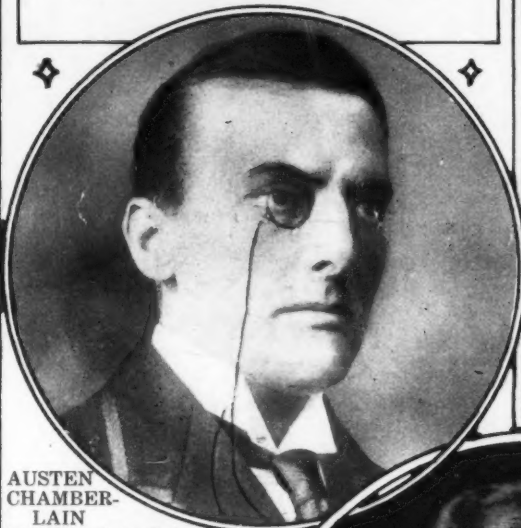
Robert College at Constantinople from the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus. It occupies 23 acres and has five large college buildings besides residences for the instructors. In 1869 an irade was granted by the Sultan, securing to it all the advantages bestowed on educational institutions in Turkey.

Buildings viewed from the European side. The location is superb. For more than fifty years the college has done remarkable work in leavening the Orient with the learning and science of the Western World. During the World War it continued its work without serious molestation.

(Photos courtesy A. W. Staub, Robert College.)



Political Personalities Now Claiming Public Attention



AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN

Member of the British coalition Cabinet, who has been chosen to succeed Andrew Bonar Law as leader in the House of Commons. He is an astute politician, though not as influential as his predecessor.

ELIOT WADSWORTH

of Massachusetts, war head of the American Red Cross, who has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under the new Administration.

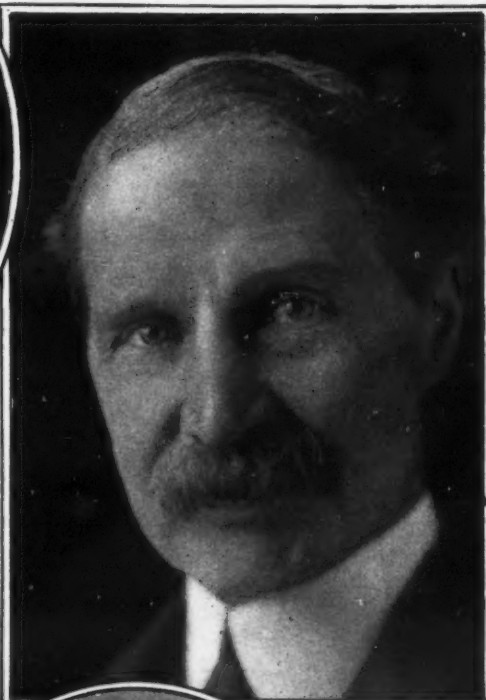
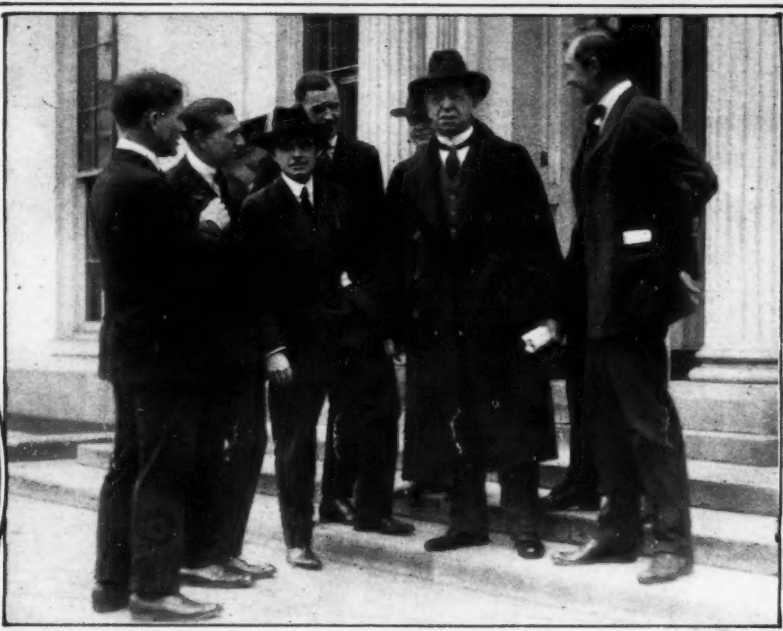
(© Harris & Ewing.)



"GENERAL" COXEY

Who once led an army of unemployed to Washington as a protest against prevailing industrial conditions. He is now at Washington in the interest of Eugene Debs, and is seen explaining his mission to newspaper men.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



ANDREW BONAR LAW

Former leader of the House of Commons and trusted associate of Lloyd George, who has resigned.



J. MAYHEW WAINWRIGHT
of New York, recently confirmed as Assistant Secretary of War.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



RENE VIVIANI

Former Premier of France and most famous of French orators, whose forthcoming visit to the United States on a special mission has been recently announced.



TALAAAT BEY

Former Turkish leader and fugitive from justice, who was lately assassinated in a Berlin suburb by an Armenian student.

